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Republican Members of the State Senate Repudiate the Insurgents.

NO TIME FOR PARTY WRECKERS.

Senators Muehlbronner, Sprout and Hardenbergh Declare They Will Co-operate With the Regular Republicans, and Representative Smyth Panctures a Report From the Camp of the Assistant Democrats.

(Special Correspondence.)
Harrisburg, Dec. 4.—Two members of the state senate of Pennsylvania who have been claimed by the insurgents in the struggle to organize that body as an initial move in the fight to elect a United States senator, have within the last few days been placed on record or in line with the stalwarts. These senators are Hon. Charles A. Muehlbronner, of Allegheny county, and Hon. William C. Sprout, of Delaware county. Upon their claims of support of these two Republicans the insurgents, through a combination with the Democrats, based their predictions that they would be able to organize the new senate. To do this, even with the votes of Senators Muehlbronner and Sprout, they would have to back a Democrat for president pro tem. It was announced that they had agreed upon J. Henry Cochran, a Democratic senator from Lycoming county, for presiding officer.

TWO VOTES FOR REGULARS.

Authentic announcements that both Muehlbronner and Sprout will act with regulars, at once exploded the insurgents' claims.

Senator Muehlbronner, because, possibly, he resides in Allegheny county, was stated to be under obligations to Senator William Flinn, of that county, the insurgent leader.

Mr. Muehlbronner disposed of this report in a most emphatic manner in an authorized public statement.

"I am not a party traitor," said Senator Muehlbronner. "I have always been a Republican and I propose to vote with the Republicans and not with the Democrats. It has always been my policy to act with the majority in my party, and it is my intention to adhere to that principle, which I believe to be right and proper, for upon our support of this policy will depend the success of the Republican party."

"For whom do you intend to vote for president pro tem. of the senate?" Senator Muehlbronner was asked.

"I believe, in fact I am convinced, that a large majority of the Republican members of the state senate favor the re-election of Senator William P. Snyder, of Chester county, for that office, and I intend to support him. I have no doubt of his election."

Senator Muehlbronner will go into the Republican caucus on the United States senatorship and will vote for Col. M. S. Quay to succeed himself.

SNYDER IS A WINNER.

Senator Sprout, although he co-operated with the insurgents during the last session, is a staunch supporter of Senator Snyder for president pro tem. of the senate.

With a view of getting them to join their ranks the insurgents, despite their secret arrangement with the Democrats to elect Senator Cochran Democratic president pro tem., have been making overtures to Senator Sprout. They have promised to support him for president pro tem. if he will co-operate with them.

"I knew that Senator Sprout was being urged to become a candidate against me even before I saw the announcement to that effect in the newspapers," said Senator Snyder in discussing the matter. "No sooner had the statement appeared in print, however, than I received a letter from Mr.

sprout stating that he would vote for me for president of the state senate and adding that he was not a candidate, and that he had no intention of opposing me for re-election.

"I might also add that I have more than enough votes pledged me to assure my election," remarked Senator Snyder.

Another member of the state senate who has been heard from within the last few days is Senator E. B. Hardenbergh, of Wayne county, the auditor general-elect, who will co-operate with the stalwarts during the balance of his term in the senate.

HARDENBERGH SPEAKS OUT.
In their campaign of misrepresentation the insurgents started a report that Senator Hardenbergh had fallen out with the regulars over the question of patronage in his new office. This story was quickly disposed of by Senator Hardenbergh in a public statement, in which he said:

"I am of the opinion that it is the moral duty of every member elected to the legislature to follow the usage prescribed by the party with which he is affiliated, either in organizing the legislature, selecting a candidate for United States senator, or concerning legislation of a partisan character. As to the established custom for the Republican members of the legislature to caucus on matters of this description in order to ascertain the will of the majority, I feel obligated as a member of the Republican party to participate in such caucus, while I am under no obligation to sustain any candidacy for any position.

I intend to support Hon. M. S. Quay in the senatorial caucus and vote for the nominee of such caucus, be he Mr. Quay or some other person. I also intend to support Senator W. P. Snyder for president pro tem. of the senate.

"As to the disagreement over the patronage of the auditor general's office, nothing of the kind has taken place. No person prominently connected with the party has ever offered a suggestion regarding the patronage of the department. When I am installed in the auditor general's office I will endeavor to conduct the same in the interests of the whole commonwealth. In making this statement I am not actuated or influenced by factional feeling, but from a sense of fairness. I greatly deplore the conditions which are manifestly disturbing party harmony, as I have warm personal friends on either side of the controversy."

Not only have the state senators been lining up in good style with the stalwarts in the legislature, but the members of the house who have been put in the doubtful class are coming to the front in vigorous fashion.

It happened that in the Sixth representative district of Philadelphia, through local differences, Representative James McConnell, a staunch Quay man throughout the deadlock on the United States senatorship, was not re-elected. A young Republican, David J. Smyth, was successful in securing the Republican nomination for the house in this district. He was elected by a good majority, in accordance with their policy in other sections of the state, the insurgents put Representative-elect Smyth down as an anti-Quay man, and cited the fact that he had defeated a man who had voted for Quay at the last session.

INSURGENT GAIN EXPLODED.

Representative Smyth has disposed of this insurgent newspaper yarn, and placed himself squarely on record with the regulars.

"I can conceive of but one course to be pursued by a loyal and consistent Republican in the matter of the organization of the legislature of Pennsylvania and the election of a United States senator," said Representative-elect Smyth last evening. "Although but a young man, and this will be my first session, I am satisfied that there is but one thing for a Republican to do, who is a member of the legislature. He must stand by his party organization; he must stand by his party; he must vote for a choice of a majority of the Republican members of the legislature for officials of that body, and he must support the candidate of a majority of the Republicans for United States senator."

"This is my first experience as a public official, but I am satisfied that I can make no mistake in conforming with the time-honored usages and customs of my party and complying with the will of a majority of my party. I come

from a district which is stalwart in its Republicanism, which believes in the principles of the Republican party, and which has been steadfast in its support of Republican candidates.

COMBINE WITH NO DEMOCRATS.

"Neither Democrats nor assistant Democrats can command consideration from the Republican voters of the Sixth legislative district of Philadelphia, who have honored me with an election to the state house of representatives. No Republican elected from this district dare fuse, unite or combine with the Democracy for any purpose and hope for re-election to the legislature or support for any office in the future. The Republicans of this district believe in majority rule. By that principle Major McClellay was elected president of the United States, and through the observance of that principle he will succeed himself in that office.

"There can be no questioning the fact that a large majority of the Republicans elected to the next legislature were chosen by the people with the knowledge that they favored and would vote for the re-election of Col. M. S. Quay to the United States senate. The issue was plainly and squarely put at the Republican primaries and at the polls at the general election.

"Although I am convinced that a majority of the Republicans of the district which I represent are in favor of the election of Col. Quay to the United States senate, I would gracefully support any other Republican who would receive the votes of a majority of the Republican members of the next legislature. The Republican voters of the district in which I live would not countenance my supporting any Guffey Democrat or insurgent Republican who might be nominated in opposition to the choice of a majority of the Republican members of the legislature."

ARCTIC DELICACIES.

Frozen Weeds, Seal Oil and Walrus Meat, Hide and Hair.

This is the way an Eskimo lady sits at the head of her table and dispenses hospitality, and these are the delicate items in her bill of fare. They were tested at first hand by W. H. Gilder when, in crossing Siberia at the North, he had to accept native customs with what grace he might.

No matter how early you may awaken in the morning, you will always find the mistress of the house already up—that is, her position has changed from reclining to sitting. But as soon as she observes that you are really awake she hands you a small piece of meat to steady your nerves until breakfast time.

Then she goes into the next apartment, which is merely an inclosure for keeping the dogs away from the stores, and after 15 minutes of pounding and chopping returns with the breakfast.

A large, flat wooden tray is placed on the floor, and the landlady takes her position at one end in the attitude elegantly described as squatting. The family and their guests gather around the board on either side, lying flat on their stomachs with their heads toward the breakfast and their feet out.

The first course is some frozen weeds, mixed with seal oil and eaten with small portions of fresh blubber, which the lady of the house cuts with a large chopping knife.

The next course is walrus meat. This is also cut up by the presiding lady and is served with no straining hand. At this portion of the meal the one who can swallow the largest piece without chewing has the advantage, and the only way to get even with him is to keep one piece in your mouth and two in your hand.

After this joint has been thoroughly digested there comes a large piece of walrus hide, which has a small portion of blubber attached to it and the hair still on the outside. It is about an inch thick and very tough, so that it is impossible to affect it by chewing. It is therefore cut into very small pieces by the hostess and finishes the meal. Really it is the most palatable dish of all—Youth's Companion.

The Facial Angle.

As a rule, the greatest facial angle belongs to those of a refined and intellectual nature; the average is about 80 degrees. In some of the Grecian statues it is as high as 100 degrees, but the Romans rarely represented it over 95 degrees. It was the Dutch connoisseur, Camper, who first used the term facial angle—that angle which is formed when a straight line is drawn from the middle of the forehead to the point of juncture of the nose and lip, where it is met by another imaginary line crossing from the opening of the ear. To form an opinion as to one's intellectual capacity, his profile or facial angle must be studied.

GUFFEY WANTS A DEADLOCK.

He Has Promises as the Outcome of a Deal With the Insurgents.

DEMOCRATS WILL GO INTO CAUCUS.

While Flinn and Martin Want Democrats to Stand Together, They Are Working Night and Day to Disrupt the Republican Organization to Elect an Insurgent and a Democrat to the United States Senate Two Years Hence.

(Special Correspondence.)
Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The secret of the interest taken by Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic national committee man, in the contest over the organization of the legislature and the election of a United States senator has been at last explained. Despite the fact that, through the loss of 27 votes in the house, the Democrats are that much further away from the senatorship than they were two years ago, Guffey is still working and still spending money to defeat the re-election of Col. M. S. Quay, the choice of a large majority of the Republicans in the legislature for United States senator.

Guffey has made a deal with the Flinn-Martin insurgents, by which they hope to deadlock the coming legislature on the election of a United States senator.

Flinn and Martin, with the defeat of their fusion schemes in so many districts, see the utter hopelessness of electing the choice of the Republican caucus. They have determined to work for another deadlock, so as to throw the election of a successor to Col. Quay into the next legislature, which would then have to elect two United States senators, successors to Messrs. Quay and Penrose.

This scheme is made attractive to the Democrats, and especially to Guffey, by a promise that Guffey shall be given one of these seats in the United States senate, with the other to go to an insurgent Republican who put up the most cash in the fight. The recent scheme of a fusion campaign for the election of candidates for the legislature would, according to their program, be repeated two years hence, and the insurgents would continue to act independently of the regular Republican organization and practically maintain a party of their own.

BARTER AND SALE.

Flinn and Martin are apparently ready to make any trades to keep the Democrats in the senate and the house working in harmony with their interests. They have agreed to sell out the Republican organization to the Democracy in the state senate and support a Democrat, J. Henry Cochran, of Lycoming, for president pro tem. of the senate, and to share the patronage and the committee appointments with the Guffey Democrats. Guffey is to turn the Democratic members over to an insurgent Republican for speaker of the house, and is to be able to guarantee certain clerkships and important committee appointments to Democrats, which should go to Republicans.

GUFFEY FAVORS A CAUCUS.

While Guffey is eager to contribute to the success of the plans of Martin and Flinn to disrupt the Republican organization, he is quite as anxious to maintain harmony in the Democratic organization and to have the Democratic members of the state senate and the house follow his advice and leadership.

In commenting upon Col. Guffey's attitude Editor Arthur M. Roy, of the Wellston Agitator, a stalwart Republican, said:

"It seems that Col. James M. Guffey does not want to be named as the Democratic candidate for United States sen-

ator. In an interview at Philadelphia last Friday he said:

"The Democrats will, of course, have their own senatorial candidate. They will insist upon this, and I am anxious that the Democratic caucus nomination should go to some prominent party worker. My business affairs are simply overwhelming me, and are taking more time and attention than my health will supply. I feel that I should be relieved of political responsibility at this time. However, the Democratic legislators are for a Democrat for the United States senate, and in their party caucus they will determine just who that candidate shall be."

"So the colonel," remarked Editor Roy, "will insist on a regular caucus nomination by the Democrats; but the shoe is on the other foot when he talks about Republican state politics. It's all wrong in his eyes for the Republican members of the legislature to think of such a thing as holding a caucus. It is probable, however, that Mr. Guffey's advice will not be asked about that matter, though he has been very free to offer it recently."

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT.

The combination that existed at Harrisburg last session was successful in preventing the election of a Republican to the senate because the regular Republicans were deceived by certain men who had promised to go into the Republican caucus and who violated their pledge.

This time things are different. In a large majority of the cases candidates for the legislature were nominated and elected upon the issue of party regularity and party fealty, and the schemes of the men who seek to influence members of the legislature to remain out of the caucus will not succeed. Resorting to questionable methods to make Republicans ignore their party and unite with the Democrats will react upon those who attempt this guerrilla style of politics, and will in the end help to cement the regular Republican forces.

The leaders of the stalwart element in the party have been working quietly and thoroughly, and are fully acquainted with what is going on in both the insurgent and the Democratic camps, and they have nothing to fear from the outcome of the conspiracy of so-called Republicans with the Guffey Democrats.

VACANCY IN THE HOUSE.

The death of Representative William F. Stewart, of this city, on Saturday last leaves a vacancy in the house which cannot be filled before the organization of the legislature, although it is possible a special election may be held in time to have his successor vote on the United States senatorship. The late Representative Stewart, who was the father of the house, was a follower of David Martin and co-operated with the insurgents. He was elected upon to do so again, had he lived. His death leaves but 263 members in the house, and of this number 162 is a majority, which is the vote necessary to elect a speaker.

With a full house of 264 votes, 165 votes are required to elect the speaker as other officers.

While the friends of Hon. W. T. Marshall, of Allegheny, who will be the Republican caucus nominee for speaker, had no doubt of his election before Mr. Stewart's death had the vote been close this vacancy might have had an important bearing on the situation. This means a loss of one vote for the insurgents and a gain of one for the regulars.

As soon as a special election shall be held a stalwart Republican will undoubtedly be elected to succeed the late Mr. Stewart.

They Mixed.

When Lord Beauchamp, the British governor of New South Wales, first occupied the government house at Sydney, he ordered that at official receptions only guests of a certain rank should be permitted to approach the presence through designated doors. To these blue tickets were awarded; to others of inferior mold, white.

At one function, through some mismanagement, an important public man received a blue card, while a white one was sent to his wife. When the pair reached the audience chamber, the lady declined to be separated from her husband or to abandon the aristocratic blue ranks. An aid-de-camp endeavored to reason with her and explain the commotion that would ensue if blue and white were suffered to mingle together.

"Nonsense," said she as she pressed forward. "What do you take us for—a sedlitz powder?" The aid collapsed.

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